Parts that Are Sald to Be in the Hands of the Washington Police Officials - The Blow Was to Have Been Struck Under Cover of the Coxey Army-A Captured Letter Which Shows that a Poretge Am. baseador at Washington Was to Have Been Removed, and Which Foretold the Assassination of President Carnot-This Covernment Warned by France that Seventy Anarchists Are Coming Here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Under the terms of an international agreement, the French Government has notified the State Department that seventy immigrants, known to be Anarchists, are about to sail for America, and instructions have been sent to the police authorities throughout the country to be on the lookout for these undesira-Ma civitors, whose names and descriptions are given but will not be made public. The advice hus sent to the United States through the usual diplomatic channels forms the basis of a sensational article in to-day's Post, setting forth that the Superintendent of Police of Washington has several months been in possession of the proofs of an anarchistic plot to destroy Government buildings and public officials in the United States, and commit like atrooities in conjunction with those that have been committed in European cities during the past year.

In June last the Post published the details of an alleged conspiracy arranged to operate in America, with resulting murders and other crimes, and claimed to have located the arch conspirator in the person of one Honore Jaxson. half-witted Coxey sympathizer from Chicago, who at once denied all knowledge of the alleged conspiracy and threatened a suit for libel. The police authorities also denied that they were in ession of any information whatever regarding the alleged plot of the Anarchists, and Washington soon got over its fright. Now the Post has returned to the charge. The following is a summary of its two-column article:

"The Post is to-day enabled to lay before its readers facts which go to verify previous articles, and also a document which shows that the conspiracy was wider of scope and more fiendish of purpose than the public had been led to suppose. Unwittingly, perhaps, the Coxey movement came near making possible the consummation of one of the darkest schemes the Anarchists ever conceived. When Coxey and Browne were organizing their forces fo the march to Washington, a nest of Chicago Anarchists conceived the idea of striking a blo at organized society under cover of the 'Army of Peace.' They argued that whatever deviltry was committed here while the Coxevites were in the neighborhood would be charged up to them, and in this they no doubt conjectured correctly, and except for a fortunate discovery Chicago nearly a dozen of the most reckless Anarchists the world has ever known would have been in Washington when the first of the Coxey-ites arrived. That their errand was one of murder and arson is proved by a mass of correspondence which was captured, and the confes a member of the band, whose better nature as-serted itself almost at the last moment, thus giving the detectives a chance to thwart their

Gen. Brennan, the astute head of the Chicago police, communicated with Mayor Moore and Inspector Holtingberger as soon as he satisfied himself that a plot was developing to blow up public property here, and under cover of the attendant excitement commit murder, and gave the name of the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Anarchists. Major Moore and Inspector Hollinberger promptly and without delay placed this individual under the closest surveillance. His every movement was followed, and each night two detectives kept vigil before the house in the northwest sectiop of the city where he resided. He was seen to meet strange men at the depots and other places a number of times, and an intercepted letter to him convinced the officials that the Chicago warning had come none too soon. Enit took a long time to work out. The translation

" Lospox, June 21, 1894. eral of our comrades will be ready to leave for Amer lea, and they will be absolutely under your command and we hope you will organize a new league and do effective work. Lay your plans so that your attempts shall be effectual. At a meeting held in Geneva las - Ambassador was ordered removed, and it will be your duty, in the name of our cause, to arrange everything for his removal.

of which is not necessary to state, as it does not con-cern America, but you will remember the meeting held in Parts, May 5. Would it not be advisable that you should obtain some sort of a position in Washing ton, where you will come in contact with some Gov

"But I do not need to give youndvice, as we have per fect coufidence in your doings. We have recalled No. 28 from Chicago, as we have suspicions of his honesty to our cause. Strange that the Chicago bloodhounds have been well informed of our doings while he was in Chicago. At the present we intrust you with the accomplishment of our sentence at W——, as in the

you not to intrust No. 31 with any special deed, even you not to intrust No. 31 with any special deed, even though his number be drawn. He is not a traitor, but he lacks courage. We are awaiting from you some results. In the future go slow—take your time. You know there are so many bloodhounds against our right cause. I will write you soon some instructions for the future.

No. 11.

ber by the Chicago man in order to convince him that the chiefs on the other side were thoroughly in earnest. He requested, in a note which accompanied the letter, that it be returned to him as soon as read, for he would need it to show to several others of his comrades.

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"The Ambassador ordered removed at the Geneva meeting referred to is still in Washington attending to his duties, and that he escaped the execution of the Anarchist sentence is due to the untiring efforts of the Chicago and Washington forces and the scare given the Anarchists when it became patent that some correspondence had miscarried, or, rather, fallen into the hands of their enemies, the 'Bloodhounds.' The Ambassador referred to also received warning from the secret service agents in his own country that he was a marked man and it was therefore not surprising that he kept, very close to his own fireside during all of the Coxey excitement, and had a guard stationed in and about his residence day and night for weeks. He had incurred the wrath of the Reds by his action in keeping this Government informed of the plane of the Anarchists, both in this country and Europe.

"Now comes the most sensational part of the whole letter. The portion which says that there will be a sensation in ea few days, and asking if the correspondent remembered the Paris meeting of May 5, refers directly to the assassination of President Carnot. This was proved by letters captured by the detectives in two other cities, and by the admissions of the Washington correspondent after the killing had been accomplished by Santo. In these two other cities it was known that the President of the French republic had been marked for killing before the assassination took place, and the French Secret Service Bureau was informed of this discovery several weeks before the assassination took place. The French Chief, however, thought the Anarchists in that country had not been unusually active for some time, and he did not think it necessary to warm President Carnot or his household. When the news was flashed over the wires from Lyons that the President had been scales and told how he had been the interest of the An

need the product of the policy of them he received the control of the policy of them he received photographs and excellent of them he received photographs and excellent

descriptions, and these are now on file in many rognes' galleries. Even after the confession the local officers did not feel like trusting. No. 0, and he was under espionage until a short time ago, when he went to Chicago, where he is being watched just as closely as he was here.

"It was during this time that Major Moore and the chief of detectives siept very little. They had business on hand which was of far more importance than sleeping. There was not only this band of Anarchists to watch, but the half-breed Indian crank, Jaxon, who had been with Louis Heil in the British Columbia rebellion, was here and had to have some strention paid to him. Jaxon let fall certain remarks on the streets and other places during these trying times, and came very near getting himself into serious trouble, notwithstanding that the local police denied at the time that Jaxon had plans in his fool head to blow up certain buildings.

"From this Washington Anarchist Inspector Hollinberger secured the formulas for making Anarchist bombs, &c. One formula was for a 'emelling' bomb. When it burst it would fill the apartment with a deadly gas, which would prove almost instantly fatal to all in the room. Another was for a powder which the sun's rays would explode. Still another was fixed to go off with destructive force the instant he air struck it. And still another was for a liquid which would eat its way through a man's body, and it is averred that medical science gives no antidote. Then, again, there was a substance which, when set on fire, could not be extinguished until it burned out.

"Little has been heard of these Anarchists since they became satisfied that officers here and elsewhere have them spotted. They have been very quiet, and well they may, for when they leave the city to which they are credited they are followed by the 'bloodhounds.' Even those in the old country are known. Recently the local rogues' gallery received photographs of twenty-two Anarchists whe have recently emigrated to the United States because hours were WHERE TO FIND KENNEFICK IF HE ISN'T AT ST DEY, TRY MEY-ER'S, OR CALLAHAN'S,

FATHER KILLEEN'S CRUSADE.

He Enters McGuinness's Saloon on Finding

It Open Yesterday,

nance is being waged by the Rev. Facher Thomas

Killeen, the rector of St. Mary's Star of the Sea

Roman Catholic Church at Bergen Point. For the purpose of obtaining evidence against such

violators, Father Killeen made a tour of his

He visited the saloon of Joseph P. McGuinness, at Avenue D and West Tenth street, during his

tour. Having heard the sound of voices within the resort, Father Killeen effected an entrance before the proprietor could be warned by his

SENATOR HILL TAKES A REST.

Sunday Spent in His Villa in Albany and in a Drive About the Country.

ALBANY, Oct. 21 .- After a week of speechmaking and active campaign work, United States Senator David B. Hill arrived in Albany

this morning at about 9 o'clock on a special train. He was accompanied by Collector Louis

W. Pratt of this city, who has been with the Senator on his tour during the past week. A

carriage awaited Senator Hill at the Union De-

pot, and he was driven to his home at "Wolfert's Roost," where he had breakfast alone. The Senator is looking good, and his friends say

that the campaign has not had the slightest tendency toward pulling him down. The Senator was

DIDN'T CALL HACKETT A LIAR. Milholiand Just Told Him, and Likewise Odell, the Same Thing in Other Words.

John E. Milholland doesn't like Uncle Charley Hackett any more. He called on Mr. Hackett

on Thursday night to demand why Mr. Hack-ett, Mr. Platt, and all of those people had tried

to pull the pins from under Milholland and his

State neadquarters, amid the glare of the elec-

tric lights and all of the luxuries of the high-

MAXWELL DIDN'T DROP IN. Maybe Cleveland Will on His Way to Washington To-Morrow.

The Hon. Bob Maxwell, the headsman of the

Post Office Department at Washington, has told

his old friend, John Boyd Thacher, that he is for

the Hill ticket. Mr. Thacher was led to under-

Hill to Speak in Long Island City Thursday Afternoon.

There is a lively contest on in the First Con-

gressional district between Veitch, Democrat, and McCormick, Republican. Conspicuous orators on both sides have been drawn on to help

in the battle. Senator Hill will speak in Long Island City Thursday aftermon, and Senator Frye of Maine at Flushing in the evening. Con-gressman Cockran will also make an address in the district for the Democrats, and Congressman Houtelle of Maine for the Republicans.

Oswago, Oct. 21 .- At a conference of the lead-

ers of the two Democratic factions in this

county, held to-night, all matters in dispute were compromised. A grand ratification meet-ing will be held Friday night, at which Senator Hilli will speak. The fight has been very bitter in this county, and the settlement causes great rejoicing among the Democrats.

A. M .- 6:40, 403 West Boulevard, Thomas Callaban A. N. -6. 40 Ver begge and the state of the server of the

organization.

parish yesterday afternoon.

Or the Aster House, or Carroll's, or the Rickory Club, or the St. Peter's Literary Union, or 22 Liberty, or Tommy Bickey's. The one place on earth where a politician is not to be found nowadays is at his home. There is a fair chance of running across him any-where else, but the caller at his house, however early or however late, learns, that he went out not ten minutes ago, or that he hasn't come home yet, and that they don't know when to expect him. A tour of the places in his district where men most gather together is the best way to bring him to light, but on Sunday, or at least on a fairly dry Sunday, when most of such places are closed, the seeker's task becomes most

> Yesterday a Sun reporter set out to find the Tammany candidate for Alderman in the First Assembly district. Years ago the gentleman who now aspires to become a city father lived in Charlotte, N. C., and was known as Jerry Kennefic, but since he has arrived in politics he has put an extension on his front name and wears a K at each end of his last name, appearing now on the bill boards as the Hon. Jere-miah Kennefick. Rumors have come up from the Tar Heel country to the effect that there is a great stir down there over the prominence chieved by the former inhabitant of Charlotte, and the reporter's object was to get from the Hon, Jeremiah Kennefick statements regarding the North Carolina career of Jerry Kennetic cotton classer for B. D. Heath & Co. and chief ornament in the statuesque galaxy that used to

hold up Shaw's old corner in Charlotte. Regarding the whereabouts of the Hon. Jeromiah Kennefick the reporter's information was that he was to be found between Spring street and the Battery west of Broadway. This wasn't derived from the directory. That volume loesn't contain the name of the statesman from War against those liquor dealers among his the First. Getting into the candidate's district parishioners who are gullty of violating Bay-onne's prohibitory Sunday liquor selling ordiby the nearest route the reporter tackled a

by the nearest route the reporter tackled a policeman on the question.

"Kennefich?" said the policeman. "Kennefick? Seems to me I've heard that name. Better go down to the station house and ask the Sergeant. He may know something about him. But the Sergeant's information on the subject was not exhaustive, being included in a knowledge that a man of that name was running for Alderman in the district. The Sergeant knew a man, however, who knew all about it. He produced that man.

the resort, Father Killeen effected an entrance before the proprietor could be warned by his spotters. In the saloon Father Killeen confronted the proprietor and half a dozen of the latter's customers. Having made certain of their identity, Father Killeen withdrew after a few spirited words with the proprietor.

In all likelihood Father Killeen will lodge with Recorder P. W. Connelly this afternoon a new complaint against McGuinness, when he appears in the Bayonne Police Court to prosecute on similar charges McGuinness and Michael Mackin, a saloon keeper at 250 Avenue D. These charges were preferred for violations of the excise ordinance alleged to have been committed a fortnight ago. A fine of \$20 and costs is the maximum penalty the Police Court can inflict for conviction on the charge, but the Board of Councilmen can revoke the license of any offender caught repeatedly violating the ordinance.

dency toward pulling him down. The Senator was somewhat hoarse this morning, but even that wore away during the day. His entire morning was spent in his elegant residence. In the aftersoon the Senator enjoyed a drive in an open carriage behind his own magnificent team of blacks. He was accompanied by Mr. Carl Phisterer, the son of Assistant Adj.-Gen. Frederick Phisterer. After driving about the country for four or five hours, enjoying the picturesque scenery, the Senator returned to Wolfert's Roost, where he dined.

Senator Hill will start early to-morrow morn-

man, however, who knew all about it. "He lives around here on Dey street, number 57, in that flat that was burned out. Likely you won't find him there now. If you don't you might drop around to the Asfor House; some unit mes he langs out there or a Mey or January of Carlas and the Asfor House; some carland of Carlas street, or fine to the Hickory (This up on Hudson Tent or you might try the St. Peter's Literary Union down on Greenwich street, and there is a lable to be at Tommy Hickey's, or "The reperter broke away and went to the candidate's apartments where he got some valuable information at the door.

"Is it Jerry you're after? Sure, now, that's too bad. He went out of here not five minutes gone. But I'll tell you, now. He generally goes to the Astor House or Meyer's place, or Carroll's, just around the corner, or he drops in for a chat at Callaban's up the street, or likely he's seeing the boys at the Hickory Club, and If you don't find him there, you'd better try "The Astor House was the next place to be visited. On the way thither the reporter saw standing on the corner a crowd of young men, who looked as if they probably knew the prospective Alderman. They did. They also knew three dozen places where he was likely to be. One of these places was just around the corner on Broadway in front of the church.

"He's apt to be hangin' out there givin' the sun a chanst to warm itself agin' his mug," said one of the crowd. "Look fer a middle-aged feller with red hair an' blue eyes, that walks kinder straight. Ye can't miss him."

No such person was ornamenting Broadway in the specified place, so the reporter proceeded to the Astor House, where he was likely to be. One of these places was plant around the corner of Ronadment. He was labely and the specified place, so the reporter proceeded to the Astor House, where he was lived to have a specified place, so the reporter proceeded to the Astor House, where he was lived to soon passed questions of the reporter proceeded to the Astor House, which have been specified Roost, where he dined.

Senator Hill will start early to-morrow morning for New York, where he will confer with the State leaders and leaders of the city Democracy in relation to nominations in New York and Kings. He will use the policy of conciliation in regard to Congressional and Assembly nominations. Senator Hill has made an excellent fight thus far for this campaign, but the closing hours of it promise to be more interesting than those which have passed. He realizes that the tide is gradually turning in favor of the Democracy, and that the prospects of success are growing brighter. tric lights and all of the luxuries of the highpriced Republican campaign. Mr. Milholland
had a personal controversy with Mr. Hackett.
Mr. Hackett denied any conspiracy to undermine Milholland. Mr. Milholland, in reply, said:
"Mr. Hackett, you are stating an untruth, and
you know it. I do not wish to say that you are a
ligr."
Mr. Hackett became pallid, even for so stout a
man, and his hair turned red, white, and blue,
At the height of the controversy in came the
Newburgh statesman, Mr. Odell, and he was
also charged with couniving at the overthrow
of Milholland.
One of the charges against him was that he
had sent for Garrett May, Mr. Milholland's
right-hand man in the Thirteenth district, who
wants to be Alderman, and has been nominated
for Alderman on the Milholland ticket, and
offered him the nomination on Fred Gibbs's
ticket and all the money he wanted to spend
over the campaign if he would leave Milholland. Odell denied this statement and the lie
was again passed.

Didn't go to 22 Liberty, I suppose? Wasn't he at Smith & McNeil's? Nor Tommy Hickey's?

This sort of thing went on until the reporter lost his voice answering queetiens. Then his informants started in telling him where Mr. Kennefick might be, having previously remarked that he had been right there ten minutes previous. From what they said it may be set down as a fact that there isn't a place in the First Assembly district, which is one of the biggest in town, that Mr. Kennefick doesn't drop into at least three times a day; that the rest of the city is almost as well known to him; that he eats in Brooklyn and sleeps on Staten Island, and that Westchester county and Long Island are rather more familiar ground to him than his own back yard. Finally one of them said:

"Why, there's Jerry over in that crowd in front of the club, Go right over there and you'll catch him."

The place designated was about one hundred yards away. On the way the reporter passed two gentlemen who had just left the crowd. Neither of them exhibited the physical attributes ascribed to the candidate. On his arrival at the club the crowd there unanimously replied when asked about Mr. Kennefick:

"You just passed him. He and a friend of his went over to headquarters just now. Geta move on and you'll catch him, sure."

Back to headquarters went the reporter, and there at last he found Mr. Kennefick. The candidate is a man a trifle past middle age, both of whose eyes are gray and whose hair is uniformly reddish brown. He is stoutly built and square shouldered. In answer to the reporter's questions he said that he had been in North Carolina for two seasons, and that although he had not seen the messages sent to him by his friends there he was glad to read them in The Sev of yesterday.

"Is the story they tell about your falling in an excavation down there true?" asked the re-porter.

"My boy," said the Hon, Jeremiah Kennefick."

the Hill ticket. Mr. Thacher was led to understand that on the first visit of Mr. Maxwell to New York city Mr. Maxwell would call on him at the Park Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Maxwell was in town on Friday night, at the Astor House. All of the afternoon of that day he was at the Reform Club, six blocks from the Democratic State headquarters in the Park Avenue Hotel. He did not call on his friend Thacher.

Mr. Maxwell was turned out of his place as Superintendent of Insurance by Gov. Hill. James F. Pierce of Kings county was substituted in place of Mr. Maxwell.

The Hon. Grover Claveland is expected in New York to-morrow on his way to Washington. The Democratic campaigners at the Park Avenue Hotel trust that the President will find time to say a good word for the Democratic cause and also to chip in a check.

"Is the story time, and a second the reporter.

"My boy," said the Hon, Jeremiah Kennefick,
"I never got in a hole in my life and I never intend to if I can help it. I always try to put my opponent in the help it. I always try to put my opponent in the Hole. I know all the boys down there in the Tar Heel country, Warren Hoark and Ed Stitt and Will Boyd and the others, and I'd like to have 'em know that I'm making the fight of my life and I'm going to win, too.

"Now, Mr. Kennefick," said the reporter, "will you kindly inferm an inquiring public where you can be found?"

"I live at 57 Dey street," said the clusive statesman from the First, "but I'm pretty apt to be found at.

The list is now in possession of The Sus. Persons desiring information regarding the probable whereabouts of the Hon. Joremiah Rennefick, formerly Jerry Kennefic of Charlotte, N. C., and now Tammany candidate for Alderman in the First Assembly district of New York city, can get it by applying at this office.

The Rooster Is His Emblem

DENVER, Oct. 21. -The District Court yester-day decided John T. Hottom was the regular Democratic nomines for Congress in the First district, and issued a writ of mandamus requir-ing Secretary of State McCles to have Mr. Bot-tom's name under the Democratic emblem, the rooster, instead of that of Congressman Pence.

The Workingwomen's Society will take part the parade preceding the ratification meeting the Socialist-Labor party next Saturday even-

With the exhitarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal eleminaces, which follows the use of string of Figs. is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes more times offered but never accept ed by the well informed – Adm.

LIVELY DAYS IN THE NINTH. CAMPBELL MEN GUY THE ORATORS AT A MINER MEETING.

Little Judge John Henry-McCarthy and

Police Justice Grady the Target of Jdcose Remarks in the Windsor Theatre.

A disposition on the part of the audience to

Judge John Henry McCarthy was introduced.

He is the only man who ever beat Tim Campbell

on the east side, and perhaps part of the au-dience had that fact in mind. As the speaker

came forward he got some advice from the gal-

ery. Ah, there, John Hennery. Stand on your

toes." "Speak up, my little man; don't be scairt; we won't hurt you."

The little Judge did speak up. He eulogized

Harry Miner and proceeded to sail into Tim

Campbell in a style which brought out shouts of "Kill him, John." "Do him up, John

for Harry Miner at the conclusion of this

"We all know Tim Campbell as the man with

ver Dollar Smith for Alderman.

Registration Above the Hariem.

tration throughout Franklin county

MALONE, Oct. 20.-There was a heavy regis

Malone, the principal town, and county seat of the county, shows a larger registration on the

in Amsterdam is 4.401, an increase of 481 over last fall.

LOCKPORT, Oct. 21.—The total registration for this city is 5,823, an increase of nearly 100 over last year, and within forty of that of 1892.

ALRANY, Oct. 21.—The total registration in this city was 23,124, a falling off of 300 as compared with last fall.

POLGREGORIE, Oct. 21.—The registration in this city this year is the largest ever made at any election. The total for the four days is 0.044, against 5.431 in 1893, and 5,801 in 1892.

THOY, Oct. 21.—The four days of registration in Troy, just completed, show a total of 14,970 names, against 15,491 last fall. The Republican wards have fallen off 527.

The total registration in Coheen is 5,081, against 4,600 last fall.

ELMBA Oct. 21.—The registration in Elmiracity is 9,013, an increase of 1,365 over that of 1893 and of 923 over that of 1895.

KINGSTON, Oct. 21.—The registration in this city this year is 5,330. This is 230 more than last year and 100 more than in 1897.

You need not ask men of educa-

Sun is worth more to an advertiser than ten copies of many other pub-

Hennery,"

"Sock it to him." There were calls



take a prominent part in the proceedings was evinced at the Windsor Theatre last night, where a Tammany ratification meeting was held. After the gallery got fairly aroused to an appreciation of their opportunities they let very few chances get by them. When the Hon. Thomas F. Grally came in and began to pitch into Tim Campbell, the Campbellites in the house didn't evince any undue modesty about making their presence and sentiments known. Altogether it was a sprightly meeting, even for the Bowery. Proceedings began with the naming of George J. Kraus for Chairman, an act which Mr. Kraus signalized by a speech. Then Counsello O'Reflly read the resolutions, which quoted at

Cap to m atch \$1.65 length from THE SUN's editorial article In clothing your children this winter, Hugh J. Grant. Mention of the A. P. A. was the signal for hisses. Assistant District Attorney why not avail yourself of the many advantages which come from trading at the one place where Children's things McIntyre made a speech, which called out only a few comments by the gallery, and J. J. Delaney are the only business? followed him. In the midst of Delaney's speech Harry Miner appeared on the stage. Afterward

## 60-62 West 23d St.

ADDRESS OF THE N. P. A. Urging the Adoption of the Educational one

Charitten Amendments, The National League for the Protection of American Institutions, which has been the prime mover in the efforts to have the amendment against the appropriation of public moneys for the advantage of sectarian schools, asylums, &c., embodied in the State Constitution, has just ned an address to the people, asking them to vote for the amendments as they were passed by the late Constitutional Convention. address to the people of the State of New York.

address to the people of the State of New York, the League says;

The amendments adopted by the Constitutional Convention as to education and charities, when compared with the provisions of the present Constitution on these subjects, must be considered a very substantial and gratifying advance. These amendments, separated from those relating to the apportionment and the canals, are submitted with the great body of the amendments adopted for the approval of the people at the next election. They should be voted for for the following reasons. They contain:

and State.

2. This principle is applied without qualification to the free public school system by the adoption of sweeping provisions which will theroughly protect the common school fund from division.

3. Sectarian and private charitable institutions which receive public money are subjected to a State illuard possessing absolute powers, limited only by beginkely action.

s. sectarian and private chargeable institutions which receive public money are subjected to a State heard possessing absolute powers. Imited only by legislative action.

4. The State Legislature is not required, but permitted, under restrictions, to make appropriations to these sectarian and private charities; but such appropriations, if made, must be not by special legislation, but by the enactment of general law.

The National League, by pursuing judicious, rational, and yet aggressive methods, has endeavored to deserve the confidence and respect of all classes of citizens. It has been undeterred by misrepresentation or abuse. Its managers realize that the only way to secure the elimination of religious issues from politics is to effect, as soon as possible, the entire stoppage of grants of public money to any sectarian or private corporation. In securing that end the managers expect to be strongly opposed by all who heretofore have profited, politically or otherwise, by such appropriations.

The only sure and just way to remove offence.

fore have profited, politically or otherwise, by such appropriations.

The only sure and just way to remove offence is to remove the occasion of offence by the use of public money exclusively for those public purposes for which it was collected from the people. The managers of the National League realize that in advocating the advance measures included in the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York that their work is not complete. It will require active, vigorous, aggressive work on the part of the league to secure their adoption by the people, as every device will be resorted to by their opponents to defeat them.

All that has heretofore been done is largely preparatory and preliminary for the chief struggle yet to come, in adding to the Constitution of the United States the proposed sixteenth amendment.

We ask all those who favor these principles to

amendment.

We ask all those who favor these principles to aid the National League, by their money and votes, in securing the adoption of these two amendments into the Constitution of the State of New York, and in pressing forward for their complete expression and establishment in the organic law of this and other States, and in the Constitution of the United States.

KNIVES OUT FOR CURTIS. Burleigh Says Littauer's Grave Was Dug Before the Court Nat.

The Hon. Henry G. Burleigh of Whitehall said yesterday about the nomination for Congress from the Twenty-second district of Gen. Newton Martin Curtis: Littauer reminds me of Louis Antoine Henri

"Littauer reminds me of Louis Antoine Henri de Bourbon d'Enghien, that French prince of the Condé family who was executed in the morning, before sunrise, at Vincennes by order of Bonaparte. As I understand the case, D'Enghien's judges had prepared his coffin and his grave even before they pronounced sentence, and Littauer of Gloversville was in the same fix yesterday. He came down here and submitted his case to the Executive Committee. He had no business to do this. The committee had already decided against him. His coffin and grave were ready before he came to the Fifth Avenue Hotel."

There were many Republicans from Fulton and Hamilton and Saratoga counties who remained at the hotel yesterday chagrined over the defeat of their candidate. Mr. Littauer. They had a number of conferences, and it was the sentiment that Gen. Curtis would lose oper cent, of the Republican votes of the district, which includes his own county of St. Lawrence, as well as that of Fulton, Hamilton, and Saratoga.

Editor M. R. Sarkett of the Northern Tribune and Treasurer of St. Lawrence county told of the conferences yesterday, and he had sone paretty sharp things to say of what he calied the Ogdensburg ring. Uncle Richard Marcy of Jefferson and others were ugly. A number of Republicans accused it they of a proposition candidate for Recorder. See what he has done! Before the Lexow committee he has done! Before the Lexow committee he has done! Before the Lexow committee he had bout the has done! Before the Lexow committee he had hen had sould be made unless the person accused it has been to face it. Capt. McDonnel is dead and gone; from whom is the denial of this calculation of the dead man? See what he had sone of the dead man? See what he had sone of the committee his case to the Executive Committee. He had no business to dead and gone; from whom is the denial of this calculation of the dead man? See what he had sone on the committee his case to the past of the two that he would not, though the editor of the Evening Post offered it to

as well as that of Fulton, Hamilton, and Saratoga.

Editor M. R. Sackett of the Northern Tribune and Treasurer of St. Lawrence county told of the conferences yesterday, and he had some pretty sharp things to say of what he called the Oxdensburg ring. Uncle Richard Marcy of Jefferson and others were ugly. A number of Republicans accused Mr. Piatt of interfering.

"I hadn't the faintest idea of meddling in this trouble," said Mr. Platt, "but it is always necessary to throw everything on to my shoulders. It is the fashion nowadays, and it seems to me that my shoulders are becoming broader every day. It is true that a number of the friends of Gen. Curtis and of Mr. Littuer spoke to me about their claims for the nomination. I did not utter a word favoring either candidate, I believed that it was a matter that the Executive Committee should settle."

THE SEVENTY'S MASS MEETING Will Keep Carl Schurz Down to 10 Minutes, or Will Try To.

The Committee of Seventy has completed its arrangements for its first mass meeting. The meeting will be held to-morrow evening in Cooper Union. Joseph Larcoque will be Chairman, The Chion. Joseph Larcoque will be Chairmain. The speakers will he Seth Low, Carl Schurz, Charles S. Fairchild, Myer S. Isaacs, William H. Grace, James C. Carter, Edward King, Dr. Parkhurst, John H. Van Amringe, Charles S. Beaman, Gen. Horace Forter, and James P. Archibald, the committee in charge of the meeting, have lecided that no one shall speak more than ten minutes. All the candidates will be there.

Members of Typographical Union No. 6 and

other union men met in Clarendon Hall yester-day afternoon and formed the Amos J. Cummings Printers' Campaign Club, the object of which is to help Mr. Cummings in his fight in the Thirteenth Congress district. The club decided to send circulars, setting forth what Mr. cided to send circulars, setting forth what Mr. Cummings has done for the laboring men, to all the printing offices in the city and inviting the printers and all other workingmen to work for im. A committee of five was appointed to carry on the work of the club. At the meeting a number of Republicans announced that they were going to work for Mr. Cummings, because they appreciated what he had done in tongress. Printers and others interested in the work of the club may learn how they may help by communicating with Owen J. Rindelon of 435 East Seventy-ainth street, who was Chairman of the meeting. William H. Bailey is Secretary of the club.

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"Sojer" Flynn is out of the race for Congress in the Seventh district, and the O'Brienites and 1. C.O.'s are without a candidate. The "Sojer's" change of heart in regard to the Congress fight change of heart in regard to the Congress hight was wrought when itugh J. Grant succeeded Nathan Straus as the Tammanov candidate for Mayor. He went to Mr. torant's headquarters in the Union Square Hotel yesterday and on-notineed to the candidate:

"I'm out of the race. I'm out of everything just to help flugh J. tirant. The First Assembly district's going to do her duty by you, Mr. Mayor."

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SHEPARDITES CAN'T HURT HILL Even if They Defeat Other Democrats-The Senator's Brooklyn Viste.

for Harry Miner at the conclusion of this speech, but Judge Grady was introduced and received with enthuiasm.

"We all stand together here to-night," said he. "We are one in—"

"Louder, Tommy," shouted a voice from the gallery. The speaker smiled good naturedly as he started in again and immediately a harsh voice that seemed to proceed from the middle of the house exclaimed:

"What's you laughin' at, you stiff?"

The smile disappeared as a roar of laughter came from the audience, and the speaker's voice was next heard saying:

"Because we do not belong to the so-called aristoracy—" The Democrats, Republicans, and Shepardites have each a full State, Congress, county, Assembly, and city ticket in the field in Brooklyn, the single exception being in the Fourth Congress district, in which the regular Democrats and was next heard saying:

"Because we do not belong to the so-called aristocracy—"

"Oh!" shouted a collarless tramp standing up in his place. "He's talking about me. Oh!"

The exclamation was given in such heart-broken tones that the audience laughed again.

"Because we do not belong to the so-called aristocracy, and because we do not revel in what is called culture—"

"Oh. he's after me again," mourned the melancholy voice. "Oh me, oh my."

"That man that's saying 'oh,'" exclaimed the speaker, brandishing his hand toward the disturber, "will have something to say 'oh' about before I'm done speaking."

A round of applause greeted this, and for a time there were no more interruptions.

"The Republican party," continued Judge Grady, "are trying to cheat us out of our votes by this cursed apportionment. It is an infamous act. Not only will I go to the polis on election day to cast my ballot against this, but if a revolution is necessary to preserve intact the right of suffrage of the people i will advocate it."

Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan made a triumphant entrance at this juncture and was applauded. Then the speaker proceeded to take a fall out of Tim Campbell who once beat him for Senator.

"We all know Tim Campbell as the man with Shepardites have united on Congressman Coombs. It is likely that no change will now be made in the rival tickets, although negotiations are in progress between the regulars and Shepardites to harmonize on the other four Congress nominations. Each side realizes that the Republican candidates in each of these districts will be almost certain of election should the rival Democratic candidates remain in the field. As Mr. Shepard has all along doggedly refused to accede to the wishes of the regulars with a view to harmonizing on all the local nominations, it is not likely that much attention will now be paid to his belated tender of the olive branch in the case of the Congressmen. The managers of the reorganized Democracy naturally do not take a very hopeful view of the situation. The factional warfare which has been waged by Mr. Shepard can scarcely fall to make it extremely difficult to elect the Democratic city and county officers this year, and to increase the Republican Congress and Assembly delegations. The Republican managers are greatly elated, and their candidates seem to be as cocksure of election as if they had the certificates in their pockets.

There are abundant indications, however, that Mr. Shepard cannot hold his followers solidly together in his main effort to accomplish the defeat of David B. Hill. From all directions there are tidings that members of his organization are following the example of James McMahon and City Treasurer Kelley, who notified Mr. Shepard last week that they did not propose to stab the Democracy in its extreme hour of trial. A tremendously strong Hill sentiment pervades the ranks of the Kings county Democracy in spite of all Mr. Shepard's efforts to dislodge it, and when the Senator reaches the Academy of Music tomorrow night he will probably receive one of the most enthusiastic greetings of his life.

The arrangements for the meeting will be completed to-day. Senator Hill, Daniel Lockwood, and E. Ellery Anderson will be the only speakers. There will be no preliminary reception to Senator Hill or Mr. Lockwood before the meeting, but the former may go to the Thirteenth Regiment fair in the new armony at the close of nominations. Each side realizes that the Republican candidates in each of these districts

Senator Hill of Mr. Lockwood before the meet-ing, but the former may go to the Thirteenth Regiment fair in the new armory at the close of his speech. He will get a rousing welcome if he does, for there is no man in the State more pop-ular with the Thirteenth Regiment men.

RESPEAKS VOTES FOR GRANT. Nathan Straus's Letter to His Own Friends and Supporters.

Senator.

"We all know Tim Campbell as the man with the iron nerve and india rubber cheek, who walks from house to house with tears in his eyes to beg for votes. I'ls—that—so?" from the gallery.] I know him, I ran against him once. ["And got it where Simpson wears his collar."] On election day he was in Grand street tearing out hair by the handful because he thought he was beaten, not being able to add up the figures that told of his success. ["But he got there!"] He never in all his course was the cause or author of any decent legislation ["Well!" Well!!"], and he played[falsewith every man with whom he was associated; but the crowning act of infamy ["Put some ice on yer collar. Timmy."] he has now achieved. He pletiged himself to stay out of this race, and yet we see him in it ["Yes, an' dead in it, too."] and is running against the regular Democratio candidate. I'm glad he is running. ["So are we all."] We'll take his measure this time. ["Oh!" but that's tough on Tim." in a very sarcastic voice]. Here he goes to the Republican headquarters and offers to turn over 3,000 votes to their candidate against his old supporter and friend, Hugh J. Grant. There he stands a monument of deceit! ["Rats! R-at-s; r-a-t-s!] But on Nov. d we'll give him slang rest. We'll bury him with the Tammany banner he now carries, at his head, and at his feet, the biggest part of him [laughter and howls from various parts of the house, the Tim Campbell banner that he died carrying."

Here Judge Grady suggested that he ought to stop, but the audience yelled for him to continue.

"We're having a lot of fun with you," one Hugh J. Grant spent a couple of hours at his ampaign headquarters yesterday afternoon to attend to his correspondence. There were many visitors at the rooms, but they did not find them tinue.
"We're having a lot of fun with you," one open for business as usual. Dominick O'Farrell gallery god assured him.

"Now, I don't intend to say much about the city candidates," said he, "but just a word about the opposition candidate for Recorder, the form the Lerow comwas on hand to see that the wires did not get tangled.

Mr. A. L. Kinkead, Mr. Nathan Straus's private secretary, who is assisting Mr. Grant in his canvass, has been sending a letter, of which the following is a copy, to all the men who sent their congratulations and pledged their support to Mr. Straus before he withdrew from the race:

My Dras She: By this time you know that I have withdrawn from the candidacy for Mayor, the nomination for which office I had the honor to receive from the regular Democratic organization in New York city. Your kind expressions of regard and offers of assistance when I was a candidate filled me with very great pleasure. I hope you will not consider it amiss if I ask you to support my successor in the candidacy, the Hon. Hugh J. Grant, with as much real as you have shown for me. Mr. Grant is my personal friend and is thoroughly worthy of your condence: the record of his two terms as Mayor is convincing proof that the interests of this great city can be safely intrusted to him, and I shall consider it a favor if you will do everything in your power to secure his election. Yours very truly.

\*\*SATHAN STRAUS\*\*

The Executive Committee of the United German Democracy, which endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Straus last week, met in Teutonia Assembly rooms. Third awenue and Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon and adopted resolutions endorsing that of Mr. Grant. The United German Democracy is the oldest German Democratic organization in the city and has many representatives in public place. Among those present yesterday were Commissioner of Accounts Wahle, Jacob Conde, Assessor Wendt, and John W. Fleck.

MILHOLLAND MEN DISGUSTED. No Official Bullot for Them with Morton and Strong on It.

There were some very angry Republicans in the city yesterday. They are of the Milholland first day this year than the total registration of a year ago. Every indication points to a heavy vote on Nov. 8.

PLATTABLEMIA, Oct. 20.—The total registration here was 2,621, against 2,389 for the first day last year.

ACRURN, Oct. 20.—The total registration in this city is 6,642, an increase of 570 over last year. stripe, and they had learned that they are not to have an official State and county ballot in the booths on election day. THE SUN told why yesterday.

year.

ELNTRA, Oct. 20. Horaclisville registration, 3.024; last year, 2.050.

Rochester, Oct. 20. Rochester's total registration is 32.018, an increase of 314 over 1892, and 4.525 over 1893.

HUBSON, Oct. 21. The total registration in this city foots up 2.517; in 1892 it was 2.583, and in 1893, 2.410.

AMSTERBAN, Oct. 21.—The total registration in Amsterdam is 4.401, an increase of 481 over last fall.

LOCKPORT, Oct. 21.—The total registration for hallot?" asked Moses 6. Byers, the Nineteenth district leader. Such old campaigners as Frank Raymond,

Pete McDonald, and William F. Daly, who have allied themselves with Milholland and expected great things for their independent candidates, will be grievously disappointed.

"I tell you what we'll have to do, boys," said the pugnacious leader of the Twenty-third district, Mr. John N. Brake. "We'll fight 'em with pasters: and we'll give 'em any kind they want-Republican, Democrat, Prohibition, or anything- or we'll tell the boys to vote for our men if they don't vote for another on the ticket. Tum Platt and his machine are responsible for this state of things. If he don't want us to have a ballot with Morton and Strong on it, let him to without our votes, but let's vote for our candidates, my way, to show that we have some strength. dilled themselves with Milholland and expected

Purest Statesmen on the West Side a forcing the Hon. Fred S. Gibbs, Clarry Meade. hed Shook, Henry Clinton Backus, and the Shed Shook, Henry Cinton backus, and the other Republican leaders in the Thirteenth district to nominate E. Holbrook Cushman for Alderman and William Halpin for Assemblyman. Shed Shook and Clarry Meade visited the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night.

"I see you fellows are working in with the Good Government Club," ventured George Waramaker.

"Are we!" We are, "said Shed. "Say, George, we are the purest things in west side politics."

There was a conference at the headquarters of the Committee of Sevenly, 39 East Twenty-third street, yesterday to arrange for securing watchers for the 1,141 pelling places on election day. W. Harris Boome, Issae Kline, and J. Preble Tucker were appointed to take charge of the work. They will open a bureau in the base-ment of the Seventy's headquarters this morn-ing, and they want volunteers to serve without pay. tion, of broad intelligence, of wide interest in affairs, which newspaper they read: it is The Sun, and it is The Sun 365 days every year. Because of this one copy of The

If any conference looking to a rearrangement of the Congress nominations with the idea of harmonizing the Grace Democrats was held yesterday. In trace and his chief licutenants were not participants in it. The ex-Mayor did not come to hown from Great Neck, and Col. Robert Grier Monroe and Francis M. Scott spent a good part of the day at the Reform Club. These latter said they knew of no conference being held.

TIM CAMPBELL'S LEVEE. HE BROACHES THE GREAT IDEA OF A PIG'S HEAD RAZOO

A Rennounble Protest Agninet the Inverse cions Reporting that Makes a Congress-man Say "Bis" and "But" Johany Simpson Weakening on His Barbeens. The Hon, Timothy J. Campbell arrived at the

Oriental Club at To'clock yesterday afternoon. Dandy Jim Horbacher, Constitution O'Reilly, Pat Connolly, the Mayor of Poverty Gap, and Weedy Goggins of the Barracks were there ahead of aim. Worm Milligan of Starvation alley, Skunny Collins of Stagtown, Siob O'Brien from the Short Tail district, and Intendake from Rafferty's Roost greeted him at the door. Worm Milligan whispered something in his car. As Tim ascended the stairs Worm turned to the

crowd and demanded:
"Who put up the stuff for the christenia" of Mike Mulligan's twins? Who believe bury the Widow Goggins's kid? Who was it got Corlears Hook Park for the Oriental breathin. spot? Who was it in the hour of need contributed succor and support to Mrs. Spicoris steiner and her four kids by havin' the Commissioners send her two tons o' coal? Who is it that never refused to set up the drinks for the boys? Who stood up for Johnny Gilligan's baby? Tim Campbell, be th' powers. Are we wid him, boys?"

The gang shouted. When Tim reached the head of the Oriental Club stairs he exclaimed: "Boys, I've an idea." The crowd in the room gathered around him.

"It's for an old-style pig's head razoo," said Tim. "D'ye remember when Own; Geoglegan had the place in the Bowers and Dinny Suffivan had his at Clinton and Grand? D'ye remember the pig's head razons they had, with plenty of curly cabbage and coleannon? Dive remorns ber ?" demanded Tim.
"Do we remember ?" said Weedy Georgins,

with enthusiasm. "Why, he enough t put hair on the breast of ivery sowl from the ould sod. Wit' colcamon till ye's couldn't see, an' cur-r-ra ly cabbage till ye's couldn't walk. Ah, Tim, its a great head ye's have. Where'll Shiner Simpson be wid his barbecue?"

It was the unanimous opinion of the crowd that a pig's head razoo would sweep the deck. and a committee was appointed to get it up.
The later generation doesn't remember the razoos that Owney Geoghegan used to have. The pig's head is boiled and jabbed full of

razoos that Owney Geoglegan used to have. The pig's head is boiled and jabesel full of cloves. Then it is decorated with ribbons and bouquets and such like. It is served with carriy cabbage and coleannon, which is a mixture of onions and potatoes. The arrangements for the razoo were not completed yesterday, but it was determined to make an effort to get Corlears Hook Park for the feed.

Tim declined to discuss the matter with a Sux reporter, on the ground that other reporters had said unkind things about him.

"They make me say 'dis' and 'dat.' 'said the Hon. Timothy, "and if I said such things I wouldn't be fit to be in Congress. The position o' Congressman is an exalted one, and burlesquing it ain't right."

"It ain't, 'said Weedy Goggins, 'an' dis mug Simpson dat de Sux calls a picture-squee candidate, he's burlesquin' it.

The news of the proposed razoo got out and created tremendous excitement in the district. Again the Ninth district citizen demanded:

"An't I in it? Well, now! With Simpson's beef, an' Campbell's pig meat, and Miner's play actors, am I in it or ain't!?

The news didn't create the expected consternation in Shiner Simpson's camp. Johnny, in fact, was delighted with it.

"What? Pig?" he demanded. "You can't get nothing through that grocery store head to Tim's. Pig's head against beef, key? and in th' Ninth district? Well, now, you'd think that was about th' size o' politician Tim' ud make, wouldn't you? Why, say, I remember a man comin' down here, a big man, too, an' makin' a speech about th' introduction of American pork in termany. Did he get frost? Did he? Well, now, there was leicles on him when he left."

Mr. Simpson was interrupted by the entrance of Philip J. Yanckel Kuntz, the Republican candidate for Alderman in the Fifth district. "Here, Shiner," said Philip, 'I want you t' meet my friend. He pinches ail the mugs what gets lush at South Beach in th' summer. He's a good man to know."

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Johnny acknowledged the introduction, and the candidate for Alderman seized him about the neck and squeezed him.

"Am I his friend?" he demanded. "Say, nuthin' about me belongs to Johnny Simpson but me life. If Johnny Simpson had as good a man as me in every cleetion district there wouldn't be no one else in it. I'm a gent when its wanted an' a loafer when pushed. Aint that right, Johnny?"

There were signs yesterday of Johnny's weakening on the barbecue proposition, though he wouldn't admit it. "Twe been to Police Headquarters." he said, "and I got t'rown down, Then I went to the Park Board to get Corlears Hook Park. I got t'rown down there. I'm goin at 'em again Monday, but they can't stop me, permit or no permit. Simpson never told a lie, an' he's said barbecue. Rarbecue goes."

Columbus O. Johnson, the Vice-Fresident of the Republican County Committee, will argue Simpson's case before the Police Commissioners this morning. Johnny said yesterday that he'dget the decision or "bust."

ALBANY, Oct. 21.- Chairman John Beyd Thacher of the State Democratic Executive Committee spent Sunday at his home in this city. When asked whether Mr. Cleveland had

"Why, in all his life Mr. Cleveland never gave any critic, no matter how neem or exacting, any reason to doubt his Democr. y. The American, people know Mr. Cleveland, and they know that he always does just the right thing at just the right time. He is a Democrat, and he knows the conditions sur-rounding the party. He was Governor of rounding the party. He was tovernor of New York, and is familiar with every feature of our party life in this State. No man is better qualified to determine the effect the proposed constitutional changes will have on the future of our party. Either the party is right or wrong at this election, if it is wrong it should neither be defended nor encouraged. If it is right it should receive the support of every Democrat. I have never for a moment doubted that when the right time came Mr. Cleveland would speak."

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"All our reports indicate that in the country the situation has not been so tavecable for the last ten years. There is perfect unuse within our party lines from Burfalo to Hurson Bridge. The coming week will show, I believe, a united party in New York and Brooklyn. The 100,000 majority of our visionary enemy has dwindled to a very small figure in their present calculations. I rest confident we shall elect Senator Hill and the Bernerratic ticket.

Senator Hill rested over Sunday at his home, Wolfert's Knost, in this city. Burfing the afterenoon he went out for a drive. He had nothing to say to newspaper men.

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